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the site of a charcoal-burner's but.

The visit of Mrs. Tingley in August, 1907 was the occasion of great festivities among he'r Theosophist following in London-ber follow ing, it should be explained, being quite distinct from the rival body who acknowledge Mrs Annie Besaut as their chief. At the pretentio's house in St. John's wood called the " R j' Yoga Lodge," where resided amid every ev. dence of wealth and luxury Mr. Herbert Crook, the London agent of this energetic lady, she held levees in regal style, Miss Nan Herbert ever at her right hand, After a few days in London, receiving such homage as a queen commands, she paid a visit to the New Forest Roofs, Bridge site (which was inspected and described by Morning Leader representative at the time), and thence returned to America.

OLD HOUSE UNTOUCHED.

These proceedings were regarded as preliminary to an early reconstruction of Old House into an English " Raja Yoga " Academy -whatever that might prove to be. But when the Leader representative paid a second visit to Old House this week, expecting to, find the academy a going concern, he was astonished to discover that from the day of his previous visit, eighteen months ago, to that present moment, practically nothing had been done, There stood the queer building, hiding in the furthest wilds of the forest, miles from railways and human society, as deserted in appearance as it had been in the few months that followed the death of its first master.

A few changes were noticeable as one came to the end of the narrow cart-track, which was its only approach from the main road. Chief of these was the absence of the tower which old Mr. Herbert had crazily piled up in the centre of his strangling architecture, to enable him to sit, as it were, presiding over the storms and calms of the great forest stretched around him. One of Mrs, Tingley's first deeds as the new owner was to have it pulled down ... Gone, too, were the brightly painted caravans in which Mr. Herbert used to spend so many summer days and nights, and which, in his day, stood phow thereining of the appearance of a fair yard. The entrance gate, too, had been smartened up, and was kept fastened against visitors, these being requested to pull the bell handle, which sounded a far-off peal in the servants' quarters.

QNLY A CARETAKER.

To the Leader representative's ring, there been empty, except for himself, ever since Mrs. | Company at Kowloon, Tingley and her party left it in 1907, and the only attempt so far to establish a school there had been the fitting up of some of the rooms as class-rooms. Through the window of the Theosophists who are yet outside Mrs. Ting- Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office 1ley's pet.

As to the future, the caretaker had no information; but he put our representative in communication with Mr. Crook, the beforementioned London agent of the movement.

Here was more change. The "Raja Yoga" Lodge" in St. John's-wood, where Mrs. Tingley had queened it so majestically 13 months ago, was empty and desolate, with the "House to Let" board outside; and it was in quite a modest little residence in Acton that the Leader man discovered Mr. Crook last night.

"LOTUS MOTHER" TOO BUSY.

His information was almost as meagre as the New Forest caretaker-who, by the way had carefully dispatched to London an account of our representative's call earlier in the week, To the question, why had there been such delay in opening the promised English academy, he replied that "Mrs. Tingley had been too busy to attend to it.

" But she is visiting England again this year -that is certain; and the date will possibly be in the early summer. Until then everything is n abeyance.

"Our Miss Herbert, meanwhile, is managing the 'Raja Yoga' Academy which Mrs. Tingley esiablished in Cuba.

Mr. Crook could say nothing definitely about where the New Forest scholars are 30 com from, on what terms they are to be received, the identity of the teachers, or the character of the eduction -of these interesting questions we may expect to have authoritative news from the lips of the "Purple Lotus Mother" hersel when she again honours us with her presence.

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THE TRANSPORMED GIBRALTAR.

BY "EX-NON-COM."

Gibraltar, the mammoth onigma and disillusionment, known no more to the perambulating day tourist than to the puzzled P. and O. passenger surveying it from the Bay, has become, superficially, more enigmatical still, Once an arrogantly bustling hive of military activity and suzerainty, it seems to have degenerated into a buge naval workshop. Within the past few years the "New Mole" has been extended; a dockyard seemingly huge enough to accommodate a brigade, and presided over by an admiral, has sprung up, mushroomlike; new naval babitations are conspicuous; and an enclosed harbour, with three graving docks, capable of accommodating the largest battleships in the British Navy, the works including a commercial and coaling mole, bas been built at an estimated cost of four millions. Signs of work but not of power prevail ; latigue parties predominate over armed guards; offices are more evident than armaments and prosperous tradesmen than officers; dismantled (because obsolete) forts, no longer masked, lend point to the percanial query: Where are the guns? The concustions, one disappointingly learns, are, more often than not, mere bl. stipg at the quarries; gardens and wild flowering vegetation are even more astonishingly luxuriant; and the army most impressive, most in evidence, most num crically strong, is the .0,000 diurnally migratory Spaniards we employ, for it is now more cynically true than ever that we occupy " The Rock" to keep well fed the crowd of cosmo politan tradesmen, the multiplying an rock scorpions," and the dregs of Spain's unemploy-

But in truth it needs more than average faith to find consolation in the assumption that Gibraltar will henceforth be defended by the Navy. In the days when a battalion of Guards lent added impressiveness and solidity to Gibraltar's garrison of 6,000 troops a British guardship, stationary and majestic, policed the waters. To-day it is marely a barrack for deckyard employees and the garrison numbers just 3,000 l. Royal Garrison Artillery companies have been reduced, so that during the last manocuyres sufficient men could not be found to "man" even the greatly Jessened number of guns. (Every available English Gevernmental employee, including schoolmasters, will, it is credibly affirmed, in future be turned out.) Magazines and forts are now. by day at least, left unprotected, and whereas a few years ago 158 men were required daily for the various guards, 55 now suffice-very mercifully for the infantry, reduced from three to two battalions, and absorbed for the most part in unedifying, unprofessional fatigue work. It is even contemplated that the chain of sentries at Gibraltar's most vulnerable point, the North plea that Spain have some the same on her side, being only valid if the existed any comparison between the value of the respective points guarded. The far-famed galleries, so far as | and wonderfully tame. I was surprised at the the laiter should be effectively "manned" is | Bast Africa. Game in general did not appear therefore the more imperative. There always numerous, but this was owing to the rain." remains one admirable desensive work, necessarily to-day more perfect—the elaborate. system of organization by which important

of the economist lies heavy on the Army-or is common thing to hear sportsmen and others it that in this case the Army is paying for the remark that they have shot rather more than new naval works? Certain it is that "The they otherwise would have done for meat for Rock" is ceasing to be an enviable station. Their men.' This is very often a mere idle The cost of living is dear everywhere except excuse. It is also at times quite a legitimate near the market; neither coal nor wood can be bought; quarters cracked by, detovations, and damp from penetrating rain and levanter yawn in vain for essential modern improvements; being so, I would advocate that the number of damp, unwholesome, ill-ventilated under- zebra allowed on a liceuse be increased from ground barrack-rooms are still in occupationas are the Casemates, oven-like in summer, commonest and most widely distributed beast rain and wind-swept in winter, and indelicately public always; guard-rooms are decayed and verminous; old, ill-lit, and cramped Spanish dwellings-the haunt of centipedes and rocklizirds-are used as married quarters; a sergeant major occupies quarters condemned four years ago, having two bedrooms to accommodate a family that includes six, children, an incomplete wooden partition alone separating sitting-room from bedroom: whilst a married infantry sergeant with three children occupies. one room! Thus is the military Peter, who endures all the arduous routine and heavy responsibilities, robbed apparently to pay the naval Paul, to whom Gibraltar is merely a convenience and half-way house.

blocked to strangers,

But we will continue to pride ourselves on Gibraltat's impregnability-shutting our ears to the suggestion that that may owe not a little to-day to its diminished strategical importance. For the meré layman with some imagination and more temerity to bint at the possibility of anything else would surely bring smiles of superiority to the lips of those terribly secretive naval critics, who are fond of repeating, for public digestion, the remark made by Lord Charles Beresford at the last manculvres, to the effect that no belligerent vessel could possibly enter the Bay unobsetved, mapped out as it is into sections upon which certain scarchlights and guns play with unerring mathema-

tical exactitude. Of course-leaving Mr. H. G. Wells and the possibility of conquest by aeroplane from Algeciras or even Centa out of the questionthere is the North Front, particularly with a lence . . ; the diminutive detachment at that ideal landing-spot, Catalan Bay; other spots, not ton inaccessible under modern conditions, near Europa, the Governor's Cottage, and Sandy Bay; the unguarded magazines; the sheer cliff face at Europe, not yet swept by

searchlights, under which torpedoss might creep at dark to Camp Bay: has not a torpado done so?

However, Gibraltar would very probably easily withstand another siege of three yearsprovided an enemy could; but out aim ought surely to be to make the mere contemplation of even three hours' slege unthinkable-in foreign minds .- Pall Mall Garette.

BIG GAME IN AFRICA.

STEPS THAT ARE BEING TAKEN FOR ITS PRESERVATION.

The preservation of wild animals in British possessions in Africa and the steps that are being taken by the various colonial administrations in the matter form the subject of a Blue-book which was issued on 1st ult. The correspondence covers the period from

September, 1906, to October, 1908, and relater to nearly all the colonies. The danger of the extermination of game

through the great increase of shooting parties in the East African Protectorate, is emphasized in the correspondence, and it has been decided to limit the sportsmen's licenses issued in any one year to 500. The correspondence contains the regula-

tions framed in the various reserves prescribing the minimum weight for sale of an elephant's tusk (15lb.), and prohibiting the killing of immature animals or females accompanied by their young. Sir J. Hayer Sadler, Governor of the East African Protectorate, wrote on 29 Aug. last, ex-

plaining the amendments proposed to be made in the game laws. The measures advocated have the following objects in view : Elephants and cland to be considered roys

Re-arrangement of the system of shooting

licenses, with freer conditions for the set tlers and more equality between the officia and non-official classes.

Reduction of the area of the Northern Game Reserve to workable size, and slight mod " fication of the Southern Reserve.

Recognition of the principle that the game reserves are sanctuaries; and that outside the reserves the preservation of game cannot be allowed to interfere with the economic development of the country.

On 29 Oct. Lord Crewe telegraphed his approval of the proposals.

WHERE BIG CAME AB JUNDS. ... In describing a visit to the Anglo-German

border of the Southern Reserve of the East African Protectorate, Commissioner Sadler

"I was extremely pleased to find that on Oldoingo Orok there were considerable numbers of elephants, one troop of between 20 and 30 being seen and counted. The mountain is, however, only one part of their range; during rains they moved freely to and from some mountains to the west in German territory,: I have no doubt that-they also come from

"Oryx-Callotis and giraffe I found numerous defensive utility is concerned (that portion im number of cland, as on my previous visit mediately overlooking the North Front alone to Lemoparasha Hills very few were keen, excepted), threaten to pass into the realm of Buffaloes were also numerous, fresh spoor mere engineering curiosities, the great majority | being seen every day while in the hills. Wildeof the guns being obsolete, and modern batter- beeste were by no means numerous. They ie's having nullified their raison d'eirs. That are very much reduced in numbers throughout

BUFFALOES AND ZEBRAS.

Deputy-Commissioner F. J. Jackson-says. with reference to the Northern Reserve paths and strategical points are completely "Buffaloes have increased to an extent that warrants one bull being allowed on a license Gibraltar exemplifies the truth that the hand, without payment of the £5 fcc. It is still a

> " Hartebeeste, wildebeeste, and waterbuck are the beasts usually shot for meat. This two to four, or even six. At present it is the in the country, and it is very doubtful whether it will ever prove useful for transport purposes,"

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Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to soil by PUBLIC AUCTION,

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THE Undersigned have received instructions from J. Y. V. VERNON, Esq., to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

FRIDAY.

the. 12th March, 1909, at 2 P.M., within his residence, " Newlands," 37, Conduit Road, THE WHOLE OF THE

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Hongkong, 4th March, 1909.

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th inst., or they will not be recognized.

examined on the 12th inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

THE NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship "ARRATOON APOAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Con-

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed at once, at Consignees' risk and expense.

Cargo remaining on board after,4 P.M., of the 10th inst, will be landed at Consignees' risk

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Agents. Pongkong, 8th March, 1909.

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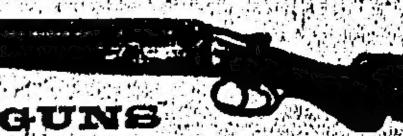
having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining-undelivered after the 13th March, will be subject to rent.

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MARRIAGE.

On March 2, 1909, at Shanghai, J. A. GREENFIELD, I.M.C., to EDITH MAY FRANCIS. DEATH.

On February 5, 1909, at Goslar, Germany, Dr. C. C. STUHLMAN, late Commissioner of Customs, China, aged 57 years.

Uhe Hongkong Welegraph

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1909.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE gross value of the estate left by Mr. Robert D. Holt of Liverpool was £287,419.

DR. SVEN HEDIN has been delighting London | There can be no disputing the fact that the

LI CHING-TIEN, a cousin of Lord Li Chingfang, arrived in London on Feb. 11 from New York on a private visit.

WR are informed by the Colonial Secretary that quarantine restrictions have been imposed in Orissa ports against arrivals from Hongkong.

WE are requested to state that the auction sale at "Newlands," Conduit Road, will commence, a good top layer of salt turnips small gunny their own ships there is the shipping profit. on Friday in the afternoon and continue on Saturday, at II a.m.

capital making thirteen per cont for the year, to hear from Mr. " Nguang Long."

THE sum of Fr. 15,700 has been allocated by the French authorities for the new Commercial Attaché in Far East, who will have his headquarters either in Peking or Tokyo.

AT the Annual Dinner of old students of Queen's College, Belfast, on February 12, Sir Robert Hart was the guest of the evening. Si J.-McLeavy Brown was among the guests.

AT the Chineso Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, the 11th insta at 8 p.m., Dr. K. T. Ho will-give a lecture on the subject "Infection and Prevention of the Plague." Men are invited to attend.

H. E. MIYAOKA, the head of the Japanese delegation to the Oplum Commission, now in Shanghai, will, it is stated, be apprinted Japanese Minister to Spain in place of the late Mr. Inagaki."

A SCHOOLBOY, giving the name of Chan Kam Yau, was fined one dollar to-day, for trespassing in the compound of the Central Police 1 & 2; Station: Chan went into the cel's to look for a friend, who wasn't there.

> A TRLEGRAM has been received by the U.S. Consul-General from Admiral Harker, Commanding the Third Squadron U.S. Pacific Fleet to the effect that he expects to arrive here on the evening of the rath inst.

MR. KURQSAWA, formerly Commissioner of the Imperial Maritime Customs at Dairen, now on leave, has been appointed Commissioner at Yochow. This is the first time a Japanese Commissioner is appointed to a Yangtse port.

IT is stated that many officials in Peking who smoked opium retugged to their vice after having been examined. Many who were being examined applied to be released on the pleathat they were still taking anti-opium pills Prince Kung, Anti-Opium Commissioner, it much displeased at the state of affairs.

PRIVATE W. Hason, of the East Kent Regiment, was charged in the Police Court, this morning, with assaulting a ricksha coolie in Ship Street last night. The case was remanded. It was alleged that Hason, after engaging the ricksha for an bour or so, struck the coulie on the mouth, after paying the fare, causing him to lose two teeth.

THE N. C. D. News is informed that as a result of the mass meeting held in the Cantonese Hospital the other day on the Fatthan incident, telegrams have been sent to prominent persons and bodies at the different port's invoking their uni ed action in protest against the inertia of the Portuguese Consul at Canton in bringing the offender to justice.

A REMARKABLE Jumour is current, according to a London paper, which says a project is under way to connect the island of Signalien with Siberia by raising the submerged sand-bank existing across the straits. The Russian profectors had also in view the raising of the temperature of the island by thus diversing the cold current from the nes of Okhotsk,

THE CHINO-SIAMESE NAVIGA. TIQV CO., LTD.

The Siam Free Press learns that the directoracf the Chino-Siamese Navigation Company, Limited, have now called in all the capital of fidence of the people. The Germans of late three million ticals. After setting apart a certain sum of the capital for the chartering of large factor in many lines of foreign business; four steamers and to meet other expenses, the ['especially textiles and metals. One finds also balance will be devoted to marine and fire in- Japapese hongs with extensive offices fitted surance, so as to secure a premium in case of | and operated exactly on modern Américan accident. The company will charter large European lines, with cheapness ever present s'eamers suitable for the run, with big accom- as an inducement to buy their goods. modation for passengers, and already it is Often the American Consul must write to the stated some negotiations are on foot to this effect. - Six steamers have since been chartered | right and that he cannot hope to get in on such as reported by us on Saturday.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

FNTENTE IN SAN PRANCISCO. San Francisco, 25th February.

The Chinese and Japanese consuls and their staffs, besides a number of merchants of both nationalities, held a banquet at the conclusion of which the question of the Asiatic Exclusion Bill was brought up for discussion. They decided to adopt united action: to restrict any measures which may be proposed and are calculated to be detrimental to their interests, They have further resolved to sink their differences which had prevailed since the Chinese. boycott movement directed against Japapese

BIG OPIUM SEIZURE.

DRUG IN SALT TURNIPS.

The Siam Free Press of 26th ult. says :audiences with the account of his travels in local Customs officials have for some time past

tried to get opium illegally into the country. on the 24th, amongst her cargo she had 52 jars in baskets of salt turnips consigned to "Nguang Long," Bangkok, To-day the Customs insalt turnips was the latest craze, and probed into | these firms operate freight ships, of their own, these jars. In six jars they found undernoath | and if they sell a machine brought on one bags that had once been used for Australian flour, but now held opium pills carefully tied up in them. Altogether 1,744 tamlungs of pills within three hundred miles of Hongkong and THE directors of the Shanghai Gas Co., Ld., were found, which would be over 5,000 Ticals where these are in the hands of Chinese, usual. have decided to recommend the payment of a worth. Salt turnip by the way is only worth by returned from American locomofinal dividend for 1908, of Tis. 3.00 per share, about 2 Ticals a jar. The whole consignment being at the rate of six per cent on the paid up | was seized and the Customs officials now wish

Wilder as Trade Counsellor,

HINTS TO AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS.

HOW THE ORIENTAL MARKET CAN BE

CAPTURED.

Wilder, U.S. Consul-General, sets out to advise in the course of a lengthy article he says -

"The Standard Oll Company has shown what can be done by Americans in the Orient. It selects its men catefully at home. It pays them well and it succeeds. It is continually installing large and modern plants in the treaty ports as fast as they are opened up, and the Chinese in the most remote provinces are substituting mineral oil for their nut and other oils inforior as luminants.

"This company co-operates with the Chinese and uses the 'compradore' (middle-man' system, which they understand. It serves the oil in the way they want labels it in Chinese characters, practically gives away millions of lamps, carrying the company's 'chop,' so that the native may learn to use kerosene, and as a result in parts of China where the Anglo-Saxon rarely or never goes the Chinese are using the familiar two gallon cans for a hundred purposes, including roofing for their shacks and communion services for native Christian congregations.

"It is difficult for an American in the Orient to leel harshly toward Mr. Rockefeller's big company. It is the finest thing we have here, and its progressive spirit and satisfactory administration help American prestige in the Far East. Barring the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the Standard Oil Company is the only large American concern in South China manned by Americans. With these exceptions. American trade interests are primarily in the hands of foreigners, usually British, and after them Germans.

"For some years foreign trade has been depressed along the China coast. The best explanation given is that it dates from the falling off in tea exports from Foochow, since which time the Chinese have had millions of dollars less to spend. Yet despite the fact that the day of quick fortunes in tea, silk and hemp is gone, the expanding business opportunities in South China may well engage the American

"The field is limited as yet, but the nations which get connection with the Chinese now will have them when these four hundred million people shall have become consumers like the Japanese. There are certain lines of American exports which have long had a place. American oil, flour, piece goods, lumber, machinery, canned goods, meats, leather and subber goods and druggists' preparations are fixed part of Chinese life. There are certain lines. that are almost exclusively for American-European consumption, as typewriters; and the are fewer than twenty-five thousand American-Europeans in China.

"It is not to be forgotten that competition is keen here. The British were first in these ports and dozens of them, are here to stay. More than half the shipping, even to our own Philippines, is in their hands, and they own and operate the ships that bring the goods, They can sell cheaply and they have the conyears have by plodding industry become American manufacturer that his prices are not

are lines in which nature has favoured us be- the question: youd other nations, and the enterprise of our people and their progressiveness compel customers. Oregon pine is in growing demand and can be marketed as cheaply as the Chinese fir. The Philippines have all kinds of timber. but it will be some years under favourable condition before the islands can control even the Hongkong market, only 650 miles away.

"Although flour is stagnant now, the Chinese are Jearning to eat bread, and there are no bounds to the development of flour exports from the Pacific Coast. " The Chinese have some mills of their own in Shanghai. As bread is much more convenient provision than rice, which must be cooked, this American industry is permanent. It would be worth while to try American corn on the Chinese, perhaps in the form of hominy or hulled corn, It is a nutritious, attractive food and our Middle States raise corn enough for the purpose of export, Flour comes 40 sacks to the ten of 2,000 lbs. weight of 250 lbs.

American, as the Chinese know. Many big Hospital, displayed commendable eleverness in holding | houses are, however, represented here only by up illicit importations, no matter what ruse foreigners, and it is human nature that these was adopted to get the stuff in. There seems representatives should first offer the purchaser to be no end to the variety of methods the product of their own countries. The American samples or catalogues are in stock, When the s.s. Ponglong atrived from Swatow and the customer cannot find what he wants of German or British make he can have the American, This must continue until American manufacturers have exclusive salesrooms in spectors deided to see what particular flavour in | this country, with Americans in charge, Often

"There are half a dozen railroad projects It is pretty clear that care will be made here ! The case was remanded.

and not imported as a role, the hot and wet climate barring those of foreign make. When the railroad links Hougkong with Canton, a hundred miles away, within three years, mining machinery will be in more common demand; and when Canton is linked with Hankow, eight hundred miles to the north, the developments in South China industry should be epochal.

"American sewing machines are selling Writing from Hongkong on December 12, in China like hot cakes; one finds them far 19 8, to the New York berald, Mr. Amor P. inland. Within a year the Chinese have started a number of knitting and weaving exporters how to secure the trade of the Orient. | factories in and near Hongkong, under the direction of Chinese trained in the United States. American machinery is preferred because it is the best, and especially because the Chiuese are familiar with it. Agents, however complain that the recent ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission is blocking the sale of

> One opergetic young American who for year has been educating the Chinese to the industry is showing freight bills from Massachusetts to Hongkong just double the cost of the sample loom. He reports that the English and Germans will now get this business. Agricul tural implements, beyond the simplest tools are not wanted by the Chinese. There is some interest in windmills but even these useful devices which should dot the irrigated lands must be forced on the nation. Some missionaries use them and educate the people."

"The concern that can be personally represented on the Canton delta by experts, with a school to train native coglucers, repair shops and a line of its craft in actual operation which, it may be remarked, would be a source of revenue, would soon have its "chop" in favour with the Chinese; and once wedded to a "chop" native consumers are very loyal,

"Wright's underwear is an instance of this This concern is known to rich Chinamen and coolies alike. It makes the article as the Chinaman wants it and tells him about it in his own language,

"American hardware has a place here; the bicycle sells in the coast cities if it is chear enough; well-to-do Chinamen buy gramo phones; at least the foreigners prefer American shoes; oleo and butter laid and tinned meats are coming steadily. Rubber goods and leather sell freely when American producers care to meet the prices. The Chibere make excellent furniture on American models; indeed they ship some to America;"

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

AN UNDESIRABLE'S DOWNFALL

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 8th March. On the 5th instant, at 9 o'clock in the evening, on information received, the l'olice secured the arrest of Li Tai Lik, one of the leaders of the recent rising at Yumchow, at Shang Moon Tai Street. As Taotai Kwok Jen Chang, Com-civilized people about a second for highly: veneties, happened to be in Canton, the outlaw arrested was handed to him by Admiral impossible to make up for the loss in storage Li Chun to be tried. It is reported that the earnings, "which amounted to \$124,000. alleged culprit had a hand in the dastardly Other earnings were less by \$25,00; on the affair where the Ling Shan magistrate and his. other hand we reduced our expenses over family, ninety persons in all, were foully done \$10,000. The condition of trade, not only in to death.

ECHO OF "TATSU MARU" GASE, On the 6th instant, the Japanese Consul at Canton called on H.E. Viceroy. Chang Jen. Chun and showed him a certain issue of the daily paper conducted by the Seventy-Two Guilds, which contained a report concerning the Tatiu Maru case which is said to have encouraged the Japanese boycott movement, The Consul asked the Viceroy to prevent the publication of similar reports in future.

THE DELIMITATION OF MACAO.

In connection with the vexed question of the delimitation of Macao, the Canton Self-Government Society has sent telegraphic cliculars to the Chinese people in various places "Notwithstanding these adverse factors there | inviting suggestions to satisfactorily deal with

THE "FATSHAN" INCIDENT.

The Viceroy has received a telegram from the Cantonese agitationists at Shanghai regarding the Fatshan incident. In the message, the Viceroy was urged to open negotiations with the Portuguese Consul at Canton to bring about a satisfactory conclusion in order to appeare the minds of the public.

THE WEST RIVER PATROL.

The West River shallow draught patrol cruiser Kidng Ta left here the other day for Hong. kong for the purpose of towing to Canton the newly-built motor launch Tin On built by W. S. Bailey & Co. to the order of Admiral

THE FONG PIN HOSPITAL.

With the kind assistance of Chan Mong Tsang, the Taotal for the Development of Native Industries, the committee of the Canton Fong Pin Hospital has obtained permission and coolies carry five sacks on their backs, a to hold theatrical performances at the Lok Shin Theatre with a view of raising money "Of machinery there is no better than the towards the funds for the maintenance of the

GIRL KIDNAPPED.

On the 5th instant, at about mid-night, a gang of robbers attacked Ngai Po Wal near Fatl. It is reported that, besides a large quantity of valuables, a girl of about 15 years of age was kidnapped.

ACCIDENT AT SEA.

On the 6th lastant, the Chung Hing Com-, pany's towing junk while on her way: to Canton from Tai Laung, collided with another passenger junk when nearing Chun Tsun, with the result that the latter craft sunk. A number of lives were saved but not a few are reported missing.

AT the Police Court this morning, Lo Kan, a seaman, was charged with stealing \$5 from an tives and equipment get an excellent chance. Indian at Kowloon yesterday. It was reported Sales of this sort are being constantly made. That the suspect picked the Indian's pocket. 1HB HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LID.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The twenty-second ordinary annual meeting of abareholders in the Hongkong and Kowloon Whatf and Godown Co., Ld., was held at the office of Messrs. Jordine, Matheson and Co., Ld., this afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors and the statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1908. The Hop. Mr. W. J. Gresson (chairmanof directors) was in the chair. Others present were :- Sir Paul Chater, Messrs. Edgar G. Barrett, C. S. Gubbay, J. W. C. Bonnar, W. Helms, G. Friesland, H. A. Siebs, E. Shellim, A. S. D. Cousland (directors), R. J. Macgowan (acting secretary), H. Percy Smith, F. Smyth, W. H. Wickham, Capt, F. A. Brown, A. W. Smith, Ho Fook, A. Turner, Capt. Rolle, A. Forbes, A. H. Ough and W. S. Brown.

The acting secretary read the notice of the

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen,-The report and accounts having been in your hards for several days I propose with your permission to take them as tead. You will probably have observed that the accounts are presented in a somewhat different form from previous years, time held an important post in the Colonial bringing them into line with those of other companies. Profit and loss account is debited direct with the amount spent during the in London. I think Mr. Soth helped year on repairs, which were unusually heavy to initiate me into the secret of how to use red owing to the disastrous typhoon which visited the Colony in July, and to dredging which at times to choke off incorvenient quesperations having become necessary to meet the requirements of the larger vessels now berthing at the wharves. As you will see from the figures before you our total expenditure under these headings amounted to the very large sum of \$94,000. The balance of profit and loss account is \$81,055.67, from which your directors recommend that \$50,000 be written off lighters. You will recollect that after the typhoon of Sept., 1906, in which the company lost all its whatves except one, a large number of lighters were built, partly to replace those lost in the typhoon, but principally to enable the company to continue its business while the whatves were being reconstructed. The lighters, of course, cost more than they would have done in normal times, which explains why it is necessary to write off a large amount. The sum of \$953 11 which it is proposed to write off stores represents some old stock of gear, now practically worthless. The balance of \$30,1: 2 56 i is proposed to carry forward to new account For the first time in the company's existence your Directors are unable to recommend the payment of a dividend. I do not think this will come as a surprise to any of you. It has been generally known that stocks of every description of cargo, and especially of yarn and piece-goods, have been diminishing month; by month. Two years ago over 150,000 bales of yarn were stored with us, and our capacity was taxed to the utmost. During last year the Block fell to seem feller was though we closed up the empty godowns and cut down expenses in every direction it has been this Colony but throughout the world, is so

to parlicipate. There being no questions, the Chairman moved the adoption of the report and ac-

well known to all of you that I need not e

large upon the effects which it has had upon

our business, but before proposing the adoption

of the report and accounts, I shall be pleased

to reply to any questions which you may wish

to ask." Regarding the future, I may say that

the accounts for January compare favourably

with those of last year, and there are indications

that an improvement in business is setting in

in which this Company may reasonably hope

Mr H. Percy Smith :- I have much pleasure in seconding. I sincerely trust that the concluding sentence in your speech will be the silver lining to the golden cloud of better times to come. With the completion of the railway I hope there will be greater prosperity. I sir cerely trust it will be so,

The motion was carried unanimously. The appointments of Messrs, E. G. Barrett C. S. Gubbay, J. W. C. Bonnar, C. Brodersen and W. Helms as directors were confirmed on the motion of Mr. Wickham seconded by Mr.

A. W. Smith. Mr. Turner proposed and Capt. Rolle second ed the re-election of Messrs. E. Shellim and A. S. D. Cousland as directors. Carried unanimously.

Messes, W. H. Potts and A. O'D. Gourdin were re-elected auditors on the motion of Capt Brown seconded by Mr. Smyth.

The Chaifman :- That is all the business,

gentlemen. I am much obliged to you fo your attendance. THE Hon, Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with

thanks the following donations to the funds of

the Hospitals -Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co \$100 Zoroastrian Charity Fund 100 Ho Tung 50 Lane, Crawford & Co...... 50 Garrels Borner & Co. 50 Loxley & Co......25 A. R. Marty 25 A. Koehn 25 Arratoon V. Apcar & Co..... 20 James Craik Brich Georg Levy Hermanos Hon Mr. Wei Yak L. D. Kolewal

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FASHIONABLE WEBDING. OWEN-SETH. FELICITOUS SPEECHES.

At the reception held at "Norman Cot tage " yesterday, following the solemnization of the ceremony at the Cathedral, the Hon, Mr. F. H. May proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom. Owing to the hour of our going to press, the felicitous addresses could not be reported in the same issue as that in which the incomplete report of the wedding appeared. "In asking the distinguished gathering to

drink to the health of Mr. and Mrs. Owen,

Mr. May said :- Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is my pleasing duty to propose the health of the bride and bride-groom. Of all feasts and lestivals, a wedding is the most joyous and when the bride is young and beautiful the joy is the greater. On this occasion there is besides. the pleasure of serving a young and beautiful bride the gratification of rendering some small assistance to her worthy parents who are among my oldest friends in the Colony. It is 26 years last month since I landed in Hongkong and one of the first officials I came into relations with was Mr. Seth who at that Secretary's Office. I had already received my baptism of red tape in the Colonial Office. tapo discreetly. It is a grand thing with tioners. But at others one has to beware lest one's own usefulness is choked by it is it is with much pleasure that I seize to-day's opportunity to help a friend and colleague whose sterling worth has been recognised by His Majesty himself, who not long ago decorated him with the Imperial Service Order. But what about the bride some of you will say. have known our little Phyllis-what a pretty. name it is-since she was a baby. I have waiched her grow up and I'll wouch for her being of the good stuff that good wives are made of, and she is clever too, which is a great thing. Mr. Owen will never be bored. She has lately been charming us all by her clever impersonation of the Princess in the Country Girl. We know now why she did not succeed in leading captive that shining monument of Bachelordom-the Rajah of Bhong. She was not serious in her siege of him, else the stout fortress must have fallen. Her affections were really engaged elsewhere. Why, they were quied all the time by that lucky fellow Owen. And now that young gallant is going to carry her off from under our very nose and Shiney's. Well, I hope Mr. Owen has had the advantage of seeing our Phyllis in the Country Girl. If be has I am sure he will never run the risk of incurring her displeasure, lest she treat him as she did poor Barry. But you will agree with me, I think, that there is no fear of such a catastrophe, and that our would friands, baring jour perseu the threshold of a new life, will travel their allotted journey hand in hand helping each other with mutual respect, sympathy and love, and sharing, as their common lot, such measure of the toil, the trials and the joys of the world as Almighty Providence in its infinite wisdom may appoint. Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you the health, of the Bride and Bridegroom with hearty

Ladies and Gentlemen,-It gives me greater pleasure than I can tell you to find myself in my present happy position in this gathering to be responding to the toast on behalf of my bride and myself. Mr. May, we thank you very much for your good wishes, and if only a part of them are realised, I have no doubt that we shall be perfectly happy, but I am not going to slop short at that and I can assure you and the Seth family that nothing will be left undone. on my part to preserve for Phyllis the comfort and happiness which she has always enjoyed at "Norman Cottage," There is another pleasant duty that I have to perform and that is to propose the toast to my bride's maids. I include in this all ladies coupled with the names of my bride's maids. Ladies, I have always been an ardent admirer of your sex. and have always envied you, and often wished I were a girl myself. You have charms that no man possesses, you are foremost in Society. you are the centre of attractions, your dresses are just charming-your hats more so: you have a hundred and one other great advantages over men; in short, you are justly termed, styled and pictured as Angels, but Appels with all those advantages in your favour, and one hundred simes more to be added to, i.e., even if you manage to break through into the Houses of Parliament, I would prefer to be a man as I am, however humble, From my last remarks, Ladies, you will justly. conclude that there must be something radically wrong with you that I cling so firmly to my sex. Yes, Ladies, it is simply because a man. can possess a charming bride and darling wife. and a lady cannot. I should like to say a few words to my bachelor hiends coupled with the name of my bestman. It is too parly for me to speak to you of matried life as you would like me to, but I can assure you that as far as I have gone through, "The game is worth the caudle," If ever you have the chance don't lose it. It is a pleasure to see the once: Princess of Bhong my wife to-day.

cheers taking the time from me.

In replying, Mr. Owen said : -Mr. May,

Mabel Seth and Miss Georgette Harker. Mr. Engs Seih (the bestman) responded in suitable terms on behalf of the bridesmalds, thanking the bride and bridegroom for their good wishes and said he hoped they (the bridermaids) would soon follow in the footsteps of the bride.

Ladies and Gentlemen, please joint us in

drinking the health of my bride's maids, Miss

A CRUSADE against spitting in public vehicles. has commenced in New York, and on February 9, 200 persons travelling alther on the Blavated or the Subways were greeted by the Sanitary Sanad. The worst convictions were fined \$: each, and people who pleaded that hey had a cough so cents each

Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

OPIUM SUPPRESSION. LAW MUST BE ENACTED.

By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."] Peking, 9th March.

The Prince Regent has commanded that a legislative enactment having for its object the suppression of opium should be framed without delay.

Prince Chun has also ordered the drafting of rules governing marriage ceremonies.

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA. TITLE DEEDS FOR LANDED ESTATE.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 9th March, The president of the Ministry of

Foreign Affairs, H.E Liang Tun-in, has been in communication with, and has obtained the concurrence of, the Diplomatic Corps, to the proposal that on and after the third moon, all title deeds for properties bought in China by miss onaries will be issued by the Waiwupu.

SHANGHAI SETTLEMEN EXTENSION.

OPPOSED BY THE WAIWUPU. [By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 9th March.

The Waiwupu has wired to the Shanghai Taotai, H.E. Tsoi Naiwong, to strenuously refuse the demands of the Consular Body for an extension of the settlement in Shang-

H.E. Tsoi finds it very difficult to deal with the question and has memorialized the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to assume the responsibility of conducting negotiations with the Consular Body.

NA TUNG.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

(By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 9th March.

Grand Councillor Na Tung, who had an apoplectic fit the other day, whas become partially paralysed.

After treatment by foreign and native dectors a slight improvement is apparent.

The Prince Regent has sent representatives to inquire after the Grand Councillor's condition.

On the 8th inst., Grand Councillor Na Tung's condition was yery seri-

-Later.

His mother was so overcome with anxiety that she died.

The office of assistant president of the Waiwupu is being filled by Grand Councillor Tsai Chuk pro tent.

> BANNERMEN TROOPS. PROPOSED ABOLITION.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 9th March.

The Prince Regent has decided to abolish the Bannermen Troops with- pressed .- N. C. D. News. in eight years.

CHIHLI.

INQUIRY INTO FINANCES.

[By cour, cay of the " Showing. Po."]

Peking, 9th March.

A Censor has memorialised the Government suggesting that a commission of inquiry be appointed to investigate the finances of the prorigos of Chibli.

THE INTERNATIONAL OPIUM COMMISSION

to the feverish increase in armaments in other | likes in this matter. England has made the

A NAVY FOR CHINA.

Amid the copious outpouring of reform pro-

jects from Peking the scheme for the re-

organization of the navy has leaped into a sud-

den popularity that threatens to eclipse even

the opium movement. The latter has had the

disadvantage of two years' start; for it was a

point made by the Chinese delegates at the

Opium Commission; that whatever help was to

with the one stipulation, that a detailed stat

little the reform movement may have accom-

navy. It is to be responsible for the purchase

which naval expansion is to be conducted.

The story of the Commission's activities, as

recounted in the Chinese bress, makes good.

reading and should do much to stir the nation

to a display of interest in the navy. It is hard-

ly necessary, however, to point out, that heither

the projects of the Board, though theoretically

sound, nor-occasional oversea contributions can

create and maintain a navy answering to the

country's expectations. Every fresh reference

to the "progress" of naval re-organization

restricted by retaining contracts in the bands

of the Commission. Though China might

in a serviceable condition; and, if any head-

SCENES IN LISBON,

Private advices received in Paris from Lis-

bon state that on the occasion of a Carnival

with revolvers and swords.

Straits Times.

London, Ist March.

been the object of its attention.

cie in the Straits Settlements.

SIR FRANK SWEITENHAM'S VIEWS In a letter to The Times Sir Frank Swetten-

ham writes as follows :-The report of the Singapore Opium Commission has fust been published. The conclusions are very similar to those of the Royal Combe given China from without should come mission of 1895. The fact is that we know all quickly, inasmuch as it was difficult to hold that it is necessary to know on the subject, and public attention for any length of time upon habitual enters or smokers of opium, in moderaone subject. The re-organization of the navy tion, are no more vicious, or degraded, or ruinhas this further advantage over a moral reform, ed in health than their fellows who are not that it appeals more strongly to the embryonic | addicted to the habit. What is perhaps curious feeling of national patriotism and affords an is that when a man with the habit is weak, or outward and tangible expression of the desire depraved, or a criminal, all his failings or to be on terms of equality with the foreigner. crimes are attributed to his use of opium Such ideas as may have been formed at pre- whereas it is more than probable that, amongst sent on the subject are necessarily crude; but moderate consumers, no larger proportion beit is safe to infer that the motives that underlie long to the deprayed and criminal classes than the significant access of activity in naval mate of non-consumers. ters differ in no way from those that have led China is at perfect liberty to do what she

parts of the world. The foreign genboat is a most exhaustive inquiries, and when the report more familiar object in China than the foreign of 1895 was published, it was supposed, by soldier, and the possibility of displacing it althose interested, that arraneous impressions. together, as it will be represented to the people, had been removed and the matter was done must appeal irresistibly to the Chinese at this with. Surely it is strange that England should juncture and make the navy almost as popular now be drawn into an international conference as the new army. Euthusiasm on the subject to consider this question. Would the Powers, has spread even as far as Singapore, for we would the United States, take part in a conleain of the offer of no less a sum than Tis. ference, suggested, say, by Japan, to inquire 3,000,000 as a contribution to the new navy; into the lynching, burning, and shooting whole of the office buildings in three hours. of negroes? The practice continues, and ment of expenditure should be published in civilisation does not interfere, probably connection with the employment of the money. because the American people would The shrewdness of the request is an additional resent interference, and they are quite tribute to the practical patriotism of the Chincapable of managing their own domestic affairs. The opium question affacts this The real motive power to the movement, country, and, so far as we are concerned, we however, is provided in Peking itself, and want no international conference to tell us what notably by the Prince Regent. From the conto do. The Lord Chancellor said recently that stitution of the Commission recently appointed England spends £186,000,000 aunually in drink to re-organize the navy it is clear that Prince It is a large sum for a population of 40,000,000 Ch'un has been anxious to avail himself of the people. If the Lord Chancellor was at all right best material to hand. In Prince Su, President in the conclusion he drew in regard to the of the Ministry of the Interior, Duke Tsai Tse, results of this expenditure, it would surely be President of the Ministry of Revenue, Tich well for us to lay aside hypocrisy for once, Liang, President of the Ministry of War, and cease to repeat statements which are proved to Admiral Sab he his chosen the four men who, be false, and leave the opium-consumer in from their position and supposed qualifications, peace. I cannot forget that when the House of Commons passed a pious resolution on a subwould be expected to carry out a scheme of this nature to a successful issue. Their reject with which the members may have been spective contributions to the deliberations of imperfectly acquainted, a good deal was said the Commission may be unequal; but on paper about "our morals and other people's money." the appointments admit of no challenge One . So far as the opium question is concerned at least of the four would seem to have had the English conscience is in much less danger doubts regarding the practical utility of their than the other people's money; but if, to give labours " but as soon as his objections were China a monopoly of the production of opium. overruled, the Commission, to judge by Chinese the cultivation of the poppy were prohibited in reports, settled down to their work with laudable India, an enormous compensation would proenergy. It is noticeable that in all matters of bably have to be paid. If British Colonies were reform a start from the very beginning has to deprived of the main source of their revenues, be made. One of the first steps to be taken by while England still raised a good deal from the Commissioners is to find out something the liquor traffic, it might not matter to the about Chinese naval affans, of which, it has to | Colonies, because they belong to the Crown, be inferred, they were, with the exception of and Great Britain is responsible for their Admiral Sah, completely ignorant. However

Commenting on this letter the Times of plished at present, it has driven a wedge into February 9 says: -It would be easier to provincial independence. The centralization sympathics with our own enthusiasts, in that is gradually being introduced into military the House of Commons and elsewhere, if affairs is being aimed at from the outset in naval "their enthusiasm" bore , some practical rematters. China, according to the Regent's lation to the sacrifices they demanded. For scheme, is to have an Imperial Navy. Domes- the burden; it must be remembered, falls tic and foreign interests alike demand that the Jupon India and our Far Eastern colonies, condition of things obtaining during the Chino- and not upon the morally incensed taxpayer Japan ese conflict should be rendered impossible at home. Righteons indignation is a cheap in future, and that a war in one part of the virtue, when, as Sir Frank Swettenham pointed-Empire should find all the resources of the ly puts it, the question is one of "our morals nation available for its defence. 'The Commis- and other people's money." The action of the sion, therefore, represents the nucleus of the British Government, who have eschewed excentral organization that is to control the new tremes in either direction, commends itself, we believe, to the sound judgment of the country and equipment of vessels, and for the lines on by reason of its frankness and its justice. A Cautious policy, if slow, is more effective than the over-hasty counsels of well-meaning zealors. Dockyards and arsenals are to be under its No doubt the Commissioners will bear this is supervision, while naval colleges have already mind, and will follow their president, Bishor Brent, in making their inquiry a "scientific analysis of fact."

HAINAN ISLAND.

DISCLAIMER OF FRENCH DESIGNS OF

From time to time, alarmists have raised the cry that France has designs on the island of Hainan-the country of the Hylams-and on indicates more clearly that the basic principle | each occasion the alarm has proved false. It of any such re-organization has not been is true, nevertheless, that in Indo-China cergrasped either by the nation at large or, pre- tain publicists urge the acquisition of the island sumably, by the Peking authorities. If it had by France on the ground mainly of its imbeen, there could be no Commission on naval portant strategic position. This idea arouses affairs until financial reform had been carried strong adverse commentin the Annam. Tonkinthrough successfully. It is not enough that the a Haiphong journal, which points out that, Central Government should publish a statement | strategically important as Hainan might be, its of accounts in respect of certain expenditure, possession by France would be useless unless nor that the scope for squeeze should be she, had command of the sea.

Still, the voice of rumour that France intends purchase a first on clavenient terms, she is 10 seiz upon Hainan is persistent, and ever still far from being able to maintain it for long the Chinese Government has taken note of it. as of late it has shown itself anxious about the way is to be made with naval re-organization, listand, and fancies that foreigners have an eye it must be preceded by financial re-organiza- on its underground richer. It encourages Chi tion. Without the latter China's navy can nese capitalists to invest money in mining hardly hope to pass beyond the stage of enterprises there, especially in winning tin laspiting the country with false ideas, while which is said to be found in plenty on the ed at \$100,000.

three or four years by people from Singapore who have already wasted over \$40,000 in the undertaking. The syndicate has taken them over, but the chances are that it will be no more successful than its Singapore predecessors.

WORTHLESS, the revolters represented royalties and their it. The soil is poor and the people find it hard assassins, and the regicide scenes were re- to make a living. The underground riches of the Island lie in the mountainous interior There was a mock funeral, with coffins and which is roadless and inhabited by savages, The coal, copper and gold said to abound country is so broken and hilly that it would.

PROMINENT AMBRICAN LAW-PER IN HONGKONG.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gale arrived from Shanghai yesterday morning by the steamer Pring. se Alice. They are stopping at the Hongkong Hotel, and are expected to sail for Manila on Saturday by the Zaffro.

Mr. Gale is a member of the firm of Gibbs and Gale, lawyers, of Manila, a director of the Carnival Association, and Chairman of the Republican Contral Committee of the Philippines. Mr. Gale, who has been in Shanghal during the past month, where he met Judge Thayer, the new U.S. District Judge for China, who, according to Mr. Gale, is a man of very large celcbre and will re-establish American prestige in Shanghai.

Mr. Gale further reports that Shanghal is suffering from the general Oriental trade depression, but that business prospects for that city are very bright. The firm of which Mr. Gale is a member expect to open a branch office in Shanghai within a few months. We. hope to have a more extended interview with Mr. Gale shortly.

MITSUL BUSSAN KAISHA OFFICE BURNT OUT

"A fire broke out at the Moji Offices of the Mitaul Bussan Kaisha on Monday, March 1; at 12.30 a.m., resulting in the destruction of the The fire is believed to have originated in

All documents in the main building were saved, but similar property in the adjacent offices was destroyed. This may be the result of experience, as the main building met with a similar fate seven years ago.

hood until the fire was got under control and considerable anxiety was felt for the safety of surrounding property. Two firemen are reported to have been seriousy injured. ...

The loss of buildings alone is estimated at Yen 60,000 and we are unable to say whether this loss was covered by insurance or not Furniture and fittings, however, were insured in the Nippon Fire Office to the extent of Yen

RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD

The following is the result of work at Raub for the four weeks ending Febmary 27:-

Bukit Komau .- Stone crushed, 3,400 tons; Gold obtained, 910 ounces. Average per ton, 5.35 dwt.

Gold obtained, roo ounces. Average per ton, 1.02 dwt. Extra from plates, 215 ounces.

ruary 17, 190), 123 ounces.

year, viz., February 28, 1909.

the whole from this source was wrong, that gold remainder, making in all 530 ounces extra from plates.

BANKA TIN COOLIES.

TIME-EXPIRED MINERS RETURNING TO

Mr. J. G. Bydeadyk, of the Banka tin mines, Muntok, writes to the Straits Times that he has noticed in the Java Bode a statement, reprinted from the Straits Times, referring to 1.141 Banka coolies returning home by the Tibod is who had been for the greater part declared unfit for labour in the tip mines and who, on arrival in Singapore, had tried to go ashore but were prevented from doing so by the police. Mr. Bydendyk thinks this must be Tytam 174,800,000 an error, as telegraphic information has been received from the Consul-General that no irregu- Tytam Intermediate 194,276,00> larities occurred in the harbour of Singapore; and he suggests a form of correction which would Wong-nai-chung put the Netherlands India Government in the right light. He says that these were healthy, well-fed people who, after having worked from one to two years in Banks returned to China of their own free will with a balance in their favour of fl. 139,000. There was not the alightest reason why the coolies should desert. as each coolie was free to choose the port o his disembarkation in China and the money due to him would be paid on arrival at his

We (Straits Times) have made inquiries locally and learn that police were put on this steamer to prevent any of the coolies from coming ashore because the contract time-expired labourers returning to China are always considered an undesirable lot. They are speedily robbed of all they possess, if they do happen | Filter Beds are in progress. to have anything, and then become vagrants. Many of them are diseased and decrepit. Betileaving foreign G vernments wholly unim- island. One tin mining syndicate is capitalis- beri is common amongst them. There was nothing particularly obnoxious about this Some of the tie mines have been worked for special lot; the police say that the percentage of healthy and prosperous looking men seemed unusually large. But some of them were caught trying to escape from the steamer and they had to be closely watched. Most of the Chinese who land here are contract coolies who are looked after immediately upon their Hainan itself has nothing attractive about arrival by the contractors. These are the desirable immigrants. They do not give the their contracts when, if released here, they become a burden to the community,

Station yesterday,

To-dan's Advertisements.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTH ORDINARY GENERA! MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS wil be held at the Office of the Company, No. 100 Calle Anloague, Manila, at 3:30 P.M., TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), the 11th March, 190), for the purpose of receiving the Repor and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1908.

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SHARKS AND STEAMERS.

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On her last homeward voyage the R. M. S. Oroga collided with a shark in the Red Sea, the shock being felt all over the vessel. This experience is not in any way unique, as several instances have occurred in that narrow waterway during the past few years. The Goorkha ran right into a 23ft. shark, the body of which became firmly fixed across the steamer's stem. It could not be got rid of, either by lines or by grapuels, and not till the engines were stopped and reversed was the big fish displaced. In July 1890, the P. and O. steamship Rosetta called at Aden'as usual, and a passenger was found dead in his bunk soon after the homeward passage was resumed. Early next morning the liner was stopped, the body was committed to the deep with the usual impressive rites, and the steamer proceeded at full speed. Almost immeliately she ran down and killed a: 30ft. shark. She also had to go astern to get clear of the encymbrance. Sailors and passengers vied with each other in propounding theories which connected the appearance of the manegger with the burial of the passenger. Superautious sea-farers, in the days of pigtails and long voyages, declared that the omens were unpropitious should a shark elect to follow a ship. They invested this stupid picker-up of trifles with a supernatural intelligence which enabled him to foretell the death of someone on

WATER RETURN.

board the vessel pestered with his attentions.

Level and storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st March.

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

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366,387,000 Total 403,079,000 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District during the month of Feb uary.

Consumption ... 122,190,000 102,145,000 gallons istimated. population Consumption ?

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Intermittent supply by rider mains in Rider main districts during February, 1909. The return of consumption is subject to error owing to the difficulty of accurate measurement whilst the extension works at Albany

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Consumption of water in Kowloon during the month of February;-

Government any trouble until released from | Consumption ... 30,825,000 20,898,000 gailons Estimated) 86,500 81,700 population Consumption) 8.6 gallons perhead per ---- 8.8---day The Government Analyst reports that the

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.The assumption that the extra gold (315 oz.) obtained at clean up to January 30 represented formed only part, the present 215 oz is the

destinations

On the police intefering, they made charges | there are practically bayond reach. The Two firemen belonging to the steamship Toxo. wands were ordered to pay a fine of \$5 each Troops were called out who cleared the never pay to build a railway. In short, in the Police Court, this morning, for behaving streets and two hundred arrosts were made .- Hainan is a worthless country and investors In a disorderly manner at the Central Police

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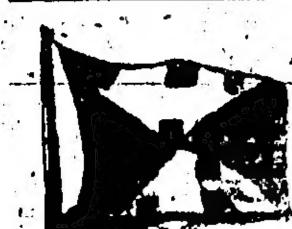
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